

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVII., NO. 5156

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1901.

PRICE 2 CENTS

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. Hartford, - Manager.

WEEK OF AUGUST 26th.

Matinee Saturday.

"JERE" McCAULIFFE STOCK CO.

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Monday Evening. "The Young Wife"
Tuesday Evening. "A Man From Italy"
Wednesday Evening. "Convict 1240"
Thursday Evening. "Shamus O'Brien"
Friday Evening. "Slaves of Russia"
Saturday Evening. "Tempest Tossed"
Saturday Matinee to be announced.

Also New 2nd Novel Specialties Between Acts, And the
LADIES' SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA,
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Rooms with bath extra. E. M. STATLER, PROPRIETOR.

Tether Balls and Tether Ball Poles,
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Also a large line of New and Second-Hand
Harnasses, Single and Double, Heavy
and Light, and I will sell them
at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look them, if
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Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street

VOLIN, CORNET, MANDOLIN AND BANJO
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ELEATA LOST IT.

Onward Silver Took The Big
Readville Race.

New Hampshire Horse Went Second
Heat In Fast Time.

Lowered State Record, But The Winning
Trotter Cut It Down Again.

READVILLE, MASS., Aug. 21.—The spectators cheered loudly when Eleata, the New Hampshire mare, trotted the second heat of the Massachusetts stakes today, (\$10,000) in the course of the grand circuit meet, in 2:09, thus lowering the state record by a half second. In the next heat, however, Onward Silver made the mile in the wonderfully good time of 2:08, in one of the most thrilling finishes ever seen here or anywhere else. Onward Silver took the last three heats and thereby changed hands, as Eleata was the favorite. The betting on her was one hundred to twenty-five. Eleata finished first in each of the first two heats, second in the third, fourth in the fourth, and second in the fifth. The time was 2:09 3/4, 2:09, 2:08, 2:10 1/4, 2:11 1/4.

NO CHANGE.

PTTSMOUTH, Aug. 21.—The strike situation shows no change tonight. Late this afternoon the fires were started in the Demmler tin plate works at Mo Keesport, which is believed to be preliminary to the movement of the steel corporation to run the plant with non union men. President Shaffer of the Amalgamated association was at the strike headquarters all day.

THINGS COMING: URIBE'S WAY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Dr. A. S. Restrepo, the diplomatic agent of the Colombian revolutionists, (the Tribune will say tomorrow,) has received a long cablegram from Gen. Uribe-Urbe, in which the latter asks that more arms be sent to his army and adds: "Enemy retreating into the interior. Will pursue."

JAPAN'S FEELINGS HURT.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—There is a great and growing indignation in Japan, (says a despatch from Tokio,) over the insulting discriminations of the Hawaiian medical inspectors toward Japanese ladies traveling on the steamships, which leads to the conviction that Japan's relations with the United States will be impaired unless corrective measures are taken to remedy the abuse.

LIPTON ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Sir Thomas Lipton, the owner of Shamrock II, the challenging yacht for the America's cup, arrived here at eight o'clock this evening. He was met most cordially. Included in his party were George L. Watson, the Shamrock's designer, and others.

SAME OLD STORY.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 21.—Luke Hough, a negro, was hanged near Wadesborough tonight by a crowd of enraged citizens. His body was afterward riddled with bullets. His crime was criminal assault upon Miss Lena Keefe. He had confessed his guilt.

DEADLY MINE EXPLOSION.

DETROIT, Aug. 21.—A special despatch to the Free Press, from Ishpeming, says: "Three men were killed in a mine this evening, by the premature explosion of sixty sticks of giant powder. The men were in the cage, going to the bottom."

WAR IMPROBABLE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The following despatch to the Associated Press was received from General Elroy Alfaro, president of Ecuador: "War between Colombia and Venezuela is improbable."

BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the games played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 5, New York 2; at Boston. Cincinnati 1, Chicago 9, first game; second game postponed on account of rain; at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 2; at Philadelphia.

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3; at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baltimore 9, Detroit 9, forfeited; at Baltimore.

Boston 8, Milwaukee 5; at Boston.

Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 3, first game; Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 3, second game; at Philadelphia.

Washington 3, Chicago 0; at Washington.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence 1, Buffalo 0; at Providence.

Brooklyn 10, Montreal 6, at Brooklyn.

Worcester 5, Rochester 4; at Worcester.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Nashua 10, Lowell 9; at Nashua.

Haverhill 3, Lewiston 1; at Haverhill.

Manchester 5, Portland 3; at Manchester.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—Late to night the firemen and officials of the Atlantic Refining company said that the fire which has been raging since Monday afternoon was under control. Only one tank was then burning and unless the wind changed, they said, the fire would burn itself out in a few hours. President Lloyd said that none of the officials of the company knew how many tanks had been consumed. He estimated the loss at from \$300,000 to \$400,000. By the collapse of a burning tank this afternoon, one hundred persons were more or less severely injured.

REFERRED TO THE COURT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The navy department this afternoon gave out the correspondence with Admiral Schley regarding the opinions of Admiral Howison, as to the relative merits of Schley and Sampson, purporting to have been expressed in interviews. Acting Secretary Hackett says in his letter to Admiral Schley that the question must be left to the court of inquiry.

SMITH WILL BE THERE.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 21.—Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith has accepted the invitation extended to him through Postmaster Robinson to be present on Thursday, August 29th, at the State fair, on Grange day.

NO CHANGE IN SITUATION.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Consul General Cudger of Panama has informed the state department that there is no change in the political situation since his last report.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Forecast for New England: Generally fair Thursday and Friday; light east to south winds.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MAY BUY RACE TRACK.

It is said on good authority that a representative of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston has been negotiating for the purchase of Granite State trotting park, where Mr. Lawson has thirty-two horses in training. It is understood that the price quoted by Hon. Frank Jones, the owner of the park, is \$45,000.

IN THE MARKETS.

Prices in Fruit and Vegetables About the Same as Those of Last Week.

News from the markets is followed with considerable interest at the present. The local market conditions are characterized this week by a little fall in the prices of fruit and vegetables, but there is little change from a week ago. These products are now fairly plentiful but the prime, fresh article always commands a good price.

New potatoes have gone down from 40 to 35 cents a peck. Green corn is 10 to 12 cents a dozen. Cabbage and beets are two cents a pound, turnips three, onions and carrots four. Cranberry beans are 25 cents a peck. Cucumbers are three cents each. Lettuce is 8 to 10 cents a head. There has been an advance in the price of yellow eyed beans; as they now cost 10 cents at wholesale. The retail price is 12 to 14 cents a quart. Pea beans are 10 to 12 cents; California peas are 10 cents. Summer squash is three cents a pound.

Native tomatoes are becoming quite plentiful and have dropped to eight cents a pound. Blueberries are still in but are beginning to be a little scarce. They bring 10 cents. Blackberries and huckleberries are scarce and the market price is spasmodic.

Apples are more plentiful. Cooking apples can be bought for 25 cents a peck. Red astrachan eating are 20 cents a dozen while most kinds of eating apples can be bought at a cent apiece.

Bananas are from 15 to 25 cents a dozen with 50 cents for the red bananas. Peaches are from 25 to 50 and pears 25 to 35 a dozen. Plums are 10 to 25 cents a dozen. Watermelons are newly in their prime at 30 each for first quality. Mushrooms are from 5 to 10 cents each. The raisers are predicting a short fruit crop in Maine this fall and apples will probably not be any too plentiful the coming winter. Many of the Maine apples are shipped to Europe; hundreds of barrels of them are many, too go to the extreme western markets, and of course a great quantity find their way at the beginning of a winter to New York and Philadelphia and Washington. The price remains the same, or nearly the same at all times, and as long as it does, just as long will the usual amount of the delicious fruit be started on a long journey somewhere.

Folks outside of the state say that we don't appreciate the fact that we have apples here all the time at prices that are no prices at all. Of course people in the New England states don't talk this way as much as those who are further away do, but they seem to think we have a great deal to be thankful for in the fact that we can harbor large orchards.

The meat market remains steady. Eighteen to twenty cents is asked for hind quarters of lamb, fore quarters, 12 to 14, chop 20 to 25 cents; pork chop 15 cents, rib 14, ham and bacon, 18 to 20 cents; 30 cents for rump and porterhouse and 20 cents for round of beef, 8 to 12 cents for veal steak, 14 for loin roast, and 10 for fore quarter.

Eggs are still scarce and hard to get even at 24 cents. Creamery butter remains at 28 to 30 cents a pound. Cheese is 16 to 18 cents a pound.

RYE'S CELEBRATION.

Picture of Ex-Gov. Rollins Adorned a Monster Arch—Reception Committee Wholly of Women.

The residents of Rye held their first Old Home day on Wednesday and the entire town joined in making it all that the heart could wish. The affair was held in Jenness' beach grove, one of the prettiest spots on the New Hampshire coast.

At the entrance to the grove was a monster arch composed of ferns and golden rod bearing the inscription "1791-1901," with a picture of ex Gov. Frank W. Rollins, the originator of Old Home Week; also the words, "Welcome Home."

The town has no Old Home Week committee, and the celebration was in charge of the board of selectmen, Horace Sawyer, Charles Remick and Charles Rand, and the school committee.

Tonight

Just before retiring, if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dull, bilious, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

And you'll be all right in the morning.

the, consisting of Fred Pearson, Wallace N. Goss and Charles Whidden.

At 11 the townspeople and visitors commenced to arrive and were received by the reception committee, consisting of Mrs. Charles Rand, Mrs. Sylvanus Foss, Mrs. Irving Garland, Mrs. Russell Sawyer, Mrs. John D. Marston, Mrs. Albert H. Drake and Miss Anna Parsons.

The time up to 1 o'clock was occupied in the exchange of greetings and listening to the selections by the Naval band of Portsmouth.

At 1 the invited guests were asked to take seats at the twelve large tables, spread with viands, and the same time the monster clambake prepared for 500 persons was opened. The dinner committee consisted of Miss Alice Jenness, Mrs. Charles Whidden, Mrs. Jenness, Mrs. Charles Whidden, Mrs. Joseph Barry and Mrs. Herman Rand, Mrs. William C. Chesley, Mrs. Allen Eisner, Mrs. Curtis Philbrick, Mrs. Walter Philbrick, Mrs. Charles Walker, Mrs. Eliza Seavey, Mrs. Joseph Barry and Miss Nora Shapleigh. They were assisted by about fifty of Rye's fair youngsters, who acted as waitresses.

At 3 John D. Marston, the presiding officer, called to order the assemblage, which numbered nearly 1,000 persons, and introduced Mr. James Drake of Boston, who paid a glorious tribute to the old town and interspersed his remarks with pleasing anecdotes.

Dr. E. O. Otis of Boston, Col. Morris C. Foye of Portsmouth, President Eaton of Beloit, Wis., university and Hon. Emmons H. Philbrick of Rye also spoke. The latter gave some interesting statistics in regard to the town and its financial growth.

During the afternoon there was a ball game.

There was a large attendance of former residents of Rye and the first Home day celebration was a success in every particular.

A conspicuous figure at the gathering was Jonathan Locke, aged 88, one of the oldest men of the town.

WITH NO SPEECHES.

Greenland Folk Just Had a Social Time Among Themselves.

The residents of Greenland held their second annual observance of Old Home day at Weeks' point, Rayside, on Wednesday. The affair was confined entirely to the townspeople and took more the form of a picnic, participated in by all of the townspeople.

The residents commenced to assemble at 11, and at 1 o'clock, after the divine blessing had been pronounced by Rev. Edward Robie, pastor of the Congregational church, for the past 50 years, the gathering enjoyed a fish chowder prepared by President John P. Weeks and the old home week committee.

In the afternoon there was no speech making, the townspeople enjoying themselves in any manner that suited them best. For the younger set there was a ball game between teams representing Greenland and Stratham, which resulted in a tie.

Notwithstanding the simple character of the day's exercises, they were greatly enjoyed by between 200 and 300 persons.

OLD JED PROUTY.

Following the line adopted in presenting the record of Mr. Richard Golden in Old Jed Prouty, the following from the "Mac in the Toledo Blade" of September 14th tells its own story:

Richard Golden is the best delineator on the stage today of the "Down East Yankee," and this is said with a full knowledge of the merit of James A. Herne and Donnan Thompson. He has a play that is much better in its delineation of country life and it is more artistic in its illustrations of certain characters than Shores Acres.

Old Jed Prouty is a beautiful play and with Mr. Golden in the leading part, it becomes one of the pleasures of the theatrical season to him who sees it.

There was not one person in the audience at the Valentine, last evening, who did not enjoy it thoroughly and who was not better in the morning for seeing the sweet New England play. At Music hall, Friday evening.

GOOD TEMPLARS MEET IN KITTERY.

The York County District Lodge of Good Templars held its quarterly session on Wednesday afternoon and evening, the 21st inst., with Whipple lodge of Kittery. A large number of delegates were present. Sanford lodge exemplified the degree work.

THE PUBLIC INTERESTED.

New Building for the New Hampshire College is Attracting Much Attention.

In regard to the erection of a new building for the New Hampshire college at Durham, for which an appropriation was made by the last legislature, and the apparent delay in erecting the same, President Charles S. Murkland, issues the following letter to this paper:

DURHAM, N. H., Aug. 20, 1901.

The trustees of the college prepared plans for a building, endeavoring to provide for the future as well as for the present wants of the department (of agriculture). The estimated cost of the building, with some necessary equipment, was sixty thousand dollars. After successive reductions, the amount of thirty thousand dollars was appropriated; which sum is now available.

It should not be difficult to understand that this action of the legislature compelled the trustees of the college to reconsider the whole matter: to see if it would be possible to erect a suitable building for the sum indicated, and, if so, what kind of a building. The consideration of these questions was referred to a committee, with instructions looking toward a thorough investigation of the possibilities in the case, and demanding a careful review of the work of other institutions in dealing with similar problems.

The committee is to report as early as possible, but it is hardly possible that the report can be formulated, and plans drawn, at a date early enough to make it expedient to break ground this season. It is even within the bounds of possibility that the report may declare it inexpedient to attempt to erect and equip a building for the sum indicated. But as to that the committee has given no intimation as yet.

In the discussions, past and present, relative to the proposed building, it seems to have been assumed that the necessity calling for the building is wholly, or mainly, a necessity for more room. And it is, not unreasonably, asked, why is there too little room for this department while other departments have room enough? As a matter of fact no department of the college has room enough today, but the mere item of space is not the most pressing consideration. It is a matter of equipment rather than of space. The agricultural department needs suitable quarters, rather than larger quarters, although, like the other departments, it is crowded into narrow compass. And this item of equipment brings the college face to face with requirements which could not have been foreseen when the present building was erected. If a building had been built at the disposal of the department then, it would be out of date today, in its more specific features. Indeed, if the trustees were to erect a building of such a nature that it could not easily be adjusted to the requirements of the future, they would be justly open to censure. It is not possible to forecast every demand that the future may make, but it is possible to anticipate, and provision left for others in their time. This has been the purpose of the trustees, and it is this purpose which is most seriously threatened by the attempt to erect a building for one half of what it ought to cost. A building of some kind can be put up for much less than thirty thousand dollars. But it remains to be seen whether or not a building fit for the use of a department of agriculture can be finished and equipped for such a sum.

It is gratifying to the trustees to find so widespread appreciation of their success in developing the agricultural department. And the constant progress of that department, under Professors Wheeler, Alvord, Alden, Rane and Burdett, a progress during which there has been no backward step, may be taken as sufficient guarantee that in the future as in the past, the trustees of the college will maintain their determination to make this department fairly co-ordinate with the similar department of other colleges, and with the other departments of this college.

I have great pleasure in forwarding to you a copy of the last biennial report, and, so long as our supply lasts, I shall be glad to forward a copy to any citizen of New Hampshire who may desire one. It contains a full financial statement for the two years.

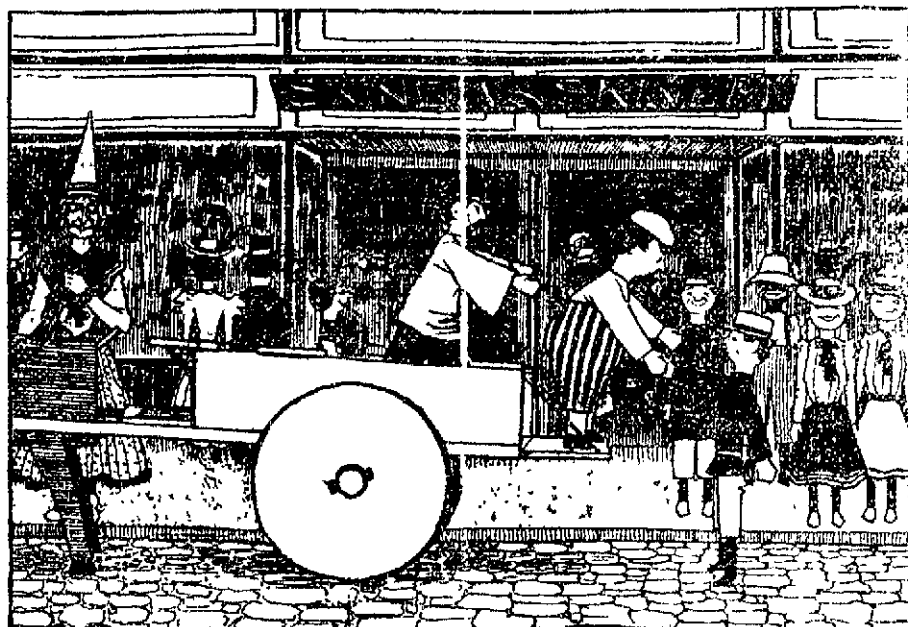
Yours, very truly,

CHARLES S. MURKLAND.

Arrived, Aug. 23, schooner Annie F. Conlon from Philadelphia with 965 tons of coal for J. A. & A. W. Walker.

THE JOLLY JOBBERNOWLS GO SHOPPING

Copyright, 1890, by Caroline Walkerell.



"Dear me," said Mother Goose one day, "how fast your clothes wear out! My Jobbernows, I do not see what you can be about! But get your hats and I my cloak, and we will go to town To buy some stuff to make you clothes and me a handsome gown." They all jumped in the dorky cart and swiftly towardward sped, Without a single accident, a single broken head. They stopped before a building fine, called a department store, Where everything is sold, from silk to powdered hellebore.



"Now, Jobbernows," Dame Goose remarked upon the shop's threshold, "I want you all to be so good I shall not need to scold." They promised, as they always did and always meant to do, And they were good, though "trying on" in time quite tedious grew. It may have been because of awe. (The clerks had airs so grand And shouted "Cawsh! Here, cawsh!" at times in tones of loud command.) They feared the dapper shopman too. Aloft he counted change And watched the store. He was so bald, Hans said he had the mange.



The pig had come with them to town—just how, nobody knew. He followed them quite unknown, slipped in the shop to view. The shopman, in his money tower, the pig observed with care And jotted down a liberal charge for stolen cake or pear. When Mother Goose prepared to pay for purchases with cash, The shopman brought a bill to her for piggy's stolen trash. So much he charged when that was paid her purse was empty quite, So sadly home with empty hands the shoppers went that night.

A Bengal Tiger's Flytrap.

A Bengal tiger at the Philadelphia zoo one afternoon recently astonished his keepers by catching flies in a manner which told of a reasoning almost human. It was a warm day and the big tiger was lazily lying in the open air in the little garden upon which his cage opens in summer. Beside him was a puddle of muddy water, made by a recent rain. Mr. Tiger glanced about him for amusement, but could find none. He looked at the muddy pond awhile, and then watched the flies which buzzed about him. Evidently he isn't a lover of flies, for it is very apparent from what followed that he was planning some means to rid himself of the little pests.

Finally he put his fore paws in the puddle and rubbed them in the bottom until they were covered with a black, sticky mud. Then he threw himself down and stretched out his paws. The flies would no longer settle than they found themselves, stuck tight in the muddy paws. When a great number of the flies had thus been caught, Mr. Tiger would rub his paws along the ground, crushing the life out of the little insects. This done, he would look extremely satisfied, prepare again his odd trap and stretch out for more prey.

Freddie's Apology.

"Why, Freddie," said mamma, "aren't you ashamed to call your sister stupid? Tell her at once that you are very sorry."

"Well, then," said Freddie, "I'm awful sorry that you are so stupid, Beatie."

The Story of Runaway Bob.

Some years ago a young lady in a manufacturing town gathered a class of poor, rough boys into the Sunday school. Among them was one named Bob. The superintendent of the school told these boys to come to his house during the week and he would give each of them a suit of clothes. They came, and Bob with them, and received the garments.

After a Sunday or two Bob failed to appear at school. The teacher sought him out and found his clothes in rags and dirt. She invited him back to school. He came and the superintendent gave him a second suit. After a Sunday or two Bob's place was again vacant. Once more his teacher found him, with the second suit of clothes ragged and ruined.

The case seemed hopeless. She reported the matter to the superintendent, who asked her to try again, saying he was sure that there was something good in Bob. He was promised a third suit of clothes if he would agree to attend Sunday school regularly. Bob promised, received his third suit and entered school one more. He became interested and by degrees he improved so much that he became a teacher.

After a few years that dirty, ragged, runaway Bob became the Rev. Robert Morrison, the great missionary to China, who translated the Bible into the Chinese language and preached the gospel to thousands in that great empire.—Chatterbox.

Dew falls on a yellow surface more readily than on green. On red and black it will not usually form.

The Story of Deedie and the Robber Cat.

No only child belonging to a devoted human couple was ever more indulged—more "spoiled"—than was Deedie, the only kitten of Cattie and Roi. When they were fed, the two parent cats habitually stood back until they were sure that there was more than Deedie could eat, and in every way she was made to understand that they considered nothing too good for her. As this state of things is very apt to make human children willful and selfish it had to a certain degree this effect on Deedie. As far as affection for her parents went she was a model daughter—unhappy if either were long absent, basking in the affection of her big father and nuzzling with him in bestowing a matchless devotion on the little mother. But when food was given them, if it was something that needed to be divided into morsels, Deedie had a naughty habit of gathering them into a heap so she could crouch over the bits, drawing them singly from under her body to devour, while Cattie and Roi sat looking on, happy in her enjoyment. This used to put me in such rages with the little beast that I once caught her up, meaning to give her a good shaking, but she disarmed my wrath by beginning to purr as soon as she felt my grasp.

Roi often went a little way into the woods and came back bringing some choice tidbit for Deedie—sometimes a katydid or a big grasshopper, more often a chameleon, a kind of small lizard which in catdom seems to rank as the daintiest of morsels. One never to be forgotten day after he had gone on one of these little hunting excursions we heard tring in the woods, which was not an unusual occurrence, but when I went out later to feed my cat family I found Cattie and Deedie in apparent agitation which increased when I began to call Roi. They paid no attention to the food I offered them, but stood looking anxiously up the path in the direction he always came when returning from the woods. When I paused after calling, they looked up at me meowing and then up the woods path and again at me, evidently trying to say:

"Call again. Don't stop." I continued calling for a long time, my uneasiness growing as I realized this, but Roi did not answer, nor did we see his large, graceful form come bounding up the path as always heretofore. I knew instinctively what had happened. He had fallen alone in some leafy nook a victim to the same fate that had overtaken poor little Satan. But Cattie and Deedie utterly refused to accept this conclusion, and day after day for many weeks, each time I went out to feed or pet them, they continued to say to me in their own way:

"Call him again. He must come back to us."

I always called, just to satisfy them, while they looked off up the path, craning their necks and waving meditative tails as they listened for the longed for response. They followed us with evident understanding of our quest in the search we instituted on the chance of finding him lying wounded somewhere unable to return home, but no trace of him was ever found. If he was shot, as we have always believed, the hunter realized his error and concealed all traces of the tragedy.

Thus left, the fatherless daughter of an overindulgent mother, it is not without precedent that when the time came for Deedie to choose for herself she should have formed an undesirable attachment.

In my nursery days I delighted in a trifle rhyme story called "The Robber Kitten," beginning:

A kitten once to his mother said: "I'll never more be good. I'll go and be a robber force And live in the dreary wood, Wood, wood, and live in the dreary wood!" This "poem," with its lurid pictures and the dismal echoes that were the



"CALL AGAIN! DON'T STOP." refrain of each "verse," came back to me from the limbo of forgotten nursery delights when I found what sort of admirer Deedie had picked up and brought in for our approval. Naturally I investigated his past and was rather agast to learn that he was a genuine robber cat. But, unlike the robber kitten of nursery lore, he was not so far from a determination to "never more be good." He had been forced to become a bandit by circumstances.

Inquiry developed these facts as to his kittenhood: His mother, who was owned by the family of a colored man having charge of one of the pineapple fields back of us, had become disgusted by the adoption into the family of an indiscreet young dog and had carried her young kits off to the woods

to rear in seclusion. So many dangers had been encountered there that Deedie's friend was the sole survivor of this cat family. He was not a beauty, but he had a wicked eye and a rakish swagger calculated to ensure the fancy of the illogical young person. Cattie repudiated him with the utmost scorn and gave me to understand that she wished me to refuse him the privileges of the screened porch with its little swinging door which we call the cat room. So I reasoned with Deedie until I saw that if he were driven away she would go with him, then I succumbed to the inevitable and concluded it would be a better plan to reconcile Cattie to his presence and to try to reform the poor robber cat whom we knew to be the victim of an unfortunate early environment.



TIME FOR A GRAND RECONCILIATION. mother country is that of the affectionate toleration one feels for the short comings one sees in the members of one's own family circle.

Johnny Bull recognized and accepted his name with an encouraging intelligence and soon learned to adapt himself to the cooked food which he at first found to be so puzzling. Cattie's scorn of him went to the extreme of refusing to recognize Deedie when he was with her. I found it was necessary to feed her separately as she would not touch even the most tempting food if she found that Johnny Bull was to share it. He hung around with a guilty air, watching his chance to make friendly overtures to me when Cattie's back was turned, and soon showed he understood that my good will to him depended on his keeping to the rule we made that he was to kill no more birds. This is always the first thing our cats are taught and they are fed with such unflinching regularity that temptation is reduced to a minimum.

So matters stood when Deedie's four kits appeared on the scene.

"Now," said I, "is the time for a grand reconciliation?" But instead of welcoming the little grandbabies Cattie's bristles all turned the wrong way and she spat at them in a manner that left not a shadow of doubt as to her feelings on the subject.

Her meals had to be served to her on another porch.

Deedie was very happy with her young family. The only fly in the ointment was her mother's disapproval. I often reasoned with Cattie about it, and she showed that she felt herself to be in the wrong. She tried to overcome her dislike for the little creatures, going tentatively to look at them from time to time; but as soon as they would begin to squirm or to stretch their little mouths open, her distaste for them would conquer. Then spitting at them in disgust and shaking a disdainful paw, away she would fly!

I knew she was surprised and distressed to find herself in this state of mind. One often hears masculine statements as to the puzzles of the feminine heart. The simple truth is that the reason no man can understand woman is because she does not understand herself. She is constantly surprising unexplored corners in her own nature which cause her to stand aghast, exclaiming with the old woman in Mother Goose's Melodies—

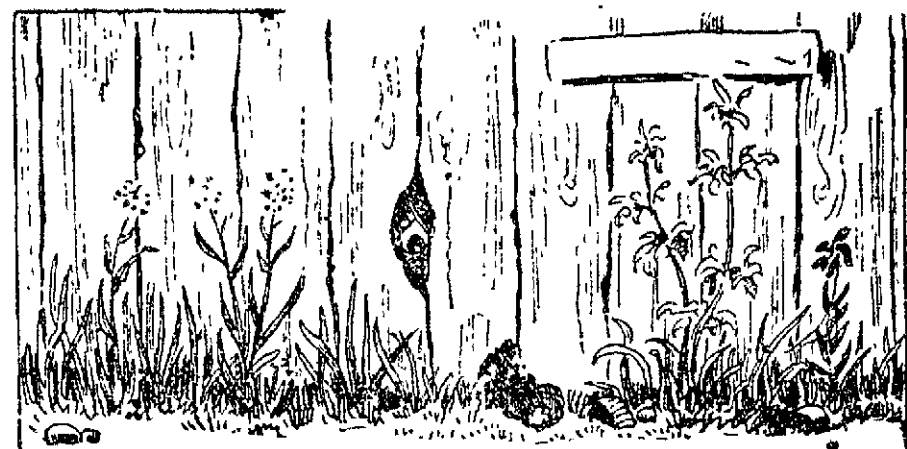
"Lark a-merry, on my soul, this is none of it!" Poor Cattie was passing through one of these spiritual crises, and she made it plain to me that she knew I understood and sympathized with the difficulties of her position.

Deedie's happiness in her little family was of short duration. Three of her kits fell asleep and refused to be awakened. The fourth was found on examination to be reduced from his original roly poly shape to a mere skeleton. I divined that there was something wrong with the food furnished by nature and took the little fellow in hand myself. He soon showed that my diagnosis of his case had been correct, and responded to an unlimited diet of cow's milk by resuming his round shape.

In the meantime John Bull, neglected by Deedie and utterly scorned by Cattie, had found himself to be so unmissably in the way that he had disappeared; his absence, together with Deedie's bereavements, brought about the longed for reconciliation.

One morning I came down stairs earlier than usual, and there was Cattie sleeping in the nursery box with Deedie, the grandbaby kit cuddled up between them, all three purring happily together just as we used to find Cattie, Roi and Deedie in the happy days gone by.—Byrd Spilman Dewey in Vogue.

A SHINING EYE BEHIND THE PALINGS



Said Nibbles to Nipcheese—two brothers were they— In a tone that betokened his awe, "There is something unpleasant behind that old fence, For I see some strong claws and a paw!" Said Nipcheese to Nibbles: "I fancy you're right, For from where I now stand I can spy— And the sight makes me shudder right down to my toes— Something shining and green, like an eye!" —Cincinnati Enquirer.

GOOD TO CATS.

Why a Little Girl Decided to Marry a Doctor When She Grows Up.

Little Edith Bloomberg of No. 637 De Lancey street, took her kitten to the Pennsylvania hospital to be treated. A surgeon operated on the animal—the first case of the kind ever known at the hospital.

When the child appeared, she had the kitten clasped tightly in her arms. She slipped by the doorkeeper and into the office. Her face was drawn up in entreaty, while her big, somber, brown eyes searched the room anxiously. Then she saw Dr. McKelvey. She knew he was one of the physicians, because she lives just around the corner, and all the children in the neighborhood know the white duck uniform.

Approaching the surgeon timidly, she said:

"Please, Mister Doctor, my kitty's hurted himself. Please, won't you cure him? My poor kittykats!" The surgeon's face softened.

"What's the matter with him?" he asked.

Then a series of plaintive meows came from the kitten, as his little mistress unclasped her arms, and gently placed him on a table for a diagnosis. The kitten's right fore paw was crushed and bleeding.

"He was runned over by a wagon," explained Edith. "He was playin in front of the house, where a bread wagon came up. I heard him scream jus' like a baby, and I runned out of the house, quick, and picked him up. And he jus' looked up at me and cried, and the tears runned down his cheeks. I know they brought Joe Brinsteln here when he was runned over on the leg, so I brought kittykats. He won't die, will he, Mister Doctor?"

Dr. McKelvey examined the injured paw with much assumed gravity, while the little miss, with expectant eyes, followed every movement. Only one side of the paw had been crushed badly. It was necessary to amputate it.

A cloth sprinkled with ether was spread over the wondering kitten's head, while his little mistress admonished him to "be a good kitty." Then the wounded flesh was neatly cut away and the paw dressed.

"Will 'at ever grow on again?" asked the child.

"Perhaps."

"You're jus' awful good," was her thanks, as she picked the kitten up and held it tenderly in her arms.

"Bring him back tomorrow," called the surgeon, as the child started away.

"Yes, sir."

When she reached home and the story became circulated, children assembled from all parts of the neighborhood to examine the bandaged leg. Little Edith was a heroine, too, in the juvenile eyes.

"You jus' ought 'er see that good doctor," she said to an admiring group. "He jus' put a hankieker over kitty's head, and kitty never cried 'at all. And when he cut his paw off he never moved, but I jus' cried like anythin. When I grow up, I'm goin to marry a doctor, coz they're good to cats."—Philadelphia North American.

Take Care of the Minutes.

A famous American author remarkable for his industry and methodical habits used to inclose in all his letters a card whereupon was printed:

"What does it matter if we do lose a few minutes in a whole day?"

"Answer—(Time table: Working days in a year, 313; working hours in a day, 16. Five minutes lost each day is in a year 3 days 2 hours 5 minutes; 10 minutes is 6 days 4 hours 10 minutes; 20 minutes is 13 days and 20 minutes; 30 minutes is 19 days 1 hour 30 minutes; 60 minutes is 39 days 1 hour."

Noise Is Made.

A whip drives a certain kind of air out of its place. The air rushes back (nearly 15 pounds to the square inch), and the violent condensed sound which is the crack of the whip is the same as the firing of a cannon just the same on a larger

A GOOD NATURED BOY.

Our little Leon was a lad Whose heart was kind and true; With play he oft was busy, for He found so much to do.

Now, Leon's wagon (pulled express) Was used by all the boys. It was so strong, and made me and The chief of all his toys.

His papa's lawn was overrun By playmates great and small, His legs were taken, lost or smashed, But he cared not at all.

And when the big boys came to play And promptly took command, He proudly did their bidding with A willing heart and hand.

For if he lagged or protest made And said, "I guess I won't," This fearful thing it soon commanded him: "We'll go home if you don't!"

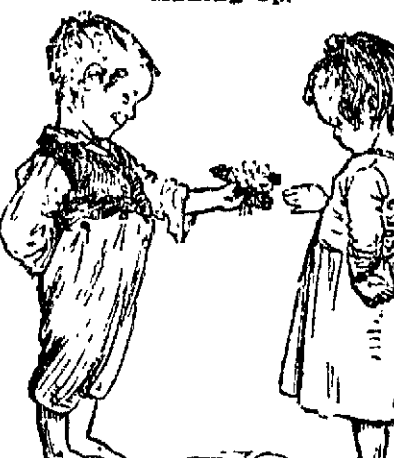
One day, with troubled look, he said, "Why, boys, what can I play?" For in the wagon one boy sat In grand and proud array.

And drove with whip and lash and strings A four-in-hand of boys, Who, punning, stamping, kicking, made A vast amount of noise.

They held a consultation, then, With condensation kind, They said, "You be the little colt That runs along behind."

So down the dusty street they tear, Each strives his best to do, While whinnying, capering, far behind, The little colt goes too. —Cora Young Wiles in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Making Up.



EXTENDING THE PEACE OFFERING.

A Life Saving Dog. How a mongrel "good for nothing" dog, a cur of the streets, saved a man's life was lately recorded by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Louis Carr was painting the rear of a vacant house in Louisville. As the noon hour approached he was at work at the very top of his ladder, just under the eaves. Being in haste to finish his work and not wishing to spend time in going down to move the ladder he stretched as far as possible to one side.

Just then he felt the ladder slipping away from him, and as the only means of saving himself, he dropped his brush and seized the gutter with both hands. Down went the ladder and there the painter hung, 35 feet from the ground.

He shouted for help, but no one heard him—no one but a dog, which came round the corner in answer to his cries.

Evidently the dog took in the situation at once. He barked furiously, winding up with a long howl. Then he ran out of the yard and across the street to a police station. There he barked again, and then ran back to the yard. He did this two or three times till the policeman began to see that something was the matter and followed him to the rear of the house.

Then it was but the work of a moment to put up the ladder and rescue the painter, who was ready to drop from exhaustion.

No owner could be found for the dog, and Carr adopted him as his own.

A Boy Makes a Great Discovery.

A copy of the Lord's prayer has been found written upon a clay tablet in ancient Greek letters. It dates possibly from the second century and is certainly no later than the fourth century. It was discovered at Megara by a boy and purchased from him for a trifle for the museum at Athens, where it is now carefully preserved as a unique Christian document. This is the first clay tablet ever found with a Christian inscription upon it. There is no doubt as to the authenticity of the tablet, for boys do not forge documents of this character.

NOT THE ONLY ONE.

There are Hundreds of Portsmouth People Similarly Situated

Can there be any stronger proof offered than the evidence of Portsmouth residents. After you have read the following quietly answer the question:

Mr. George W. Lord of 41 Congress street, says:—"Occasionally I had an attack of nerve back and pain in the loins. The last was caused from simply moving a small stand as I was retiring for the night. I felt it all through me, causing a sort of nausea and a disagreeable sensation in the head, tenderness over the loins, backache and trouble with the kidney secretions. At first the pain was acute then it settled down to a dull, grinding ache. I happened to read something about Doan's Kidney Pills. The recommendations were so positive and the representations were so convincing I concluded to try them and went to Philbrick's pharmacy and got a box. I only took a few doses before they relieved me. The second night after taking them I was able to sleep soundly all the time. Soon I was quite free from the aching, lameness and other inconveniences."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

OLIVER W. HAM,
(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)
60 Market Street.
Furniture Dealer
—AND—
Undertaker.
NIGHT CALLS at side entrance, No. 2 Innover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Baynes avenue.
Telephone 59-2.

Constantly Increasing Sales Since 1874

Tells the story of the great success of the

7-20-4
10c CIGAR.

Little Gold Dust

A clear Havana filled
5c CIGAR

By the same manufacturer, is also a great favorite.

For Sale by All First Class Dealers.

H. W. NICKERSON,
LICENSED EMBALMER
—AND—
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.
Calls by night at residence, 9 Mills avenue, or 11 Gates street, will receive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

W.E. Paul
RANGES

—AND—

PARLOR STOVES

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS

Everything to be found in a First Class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware (both grades),ENAMELED Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cutlery, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts

39 to 45 Market Street

THE HERALD.

(Formerly The Evening Post)
ESTABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.
Terms \$1.00 a year, when paid in advance, 50 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.
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Editors and Proprietors.

(Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H., Post Office as second class mail matter.)

For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald.
More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1901.

Mr. Bryan did not even get honorable mention in the Pennsylvania democratic convention.

Mr. Blomfield is still at the old stand, in the bushes. If not at the stand, well ahead on the run.

Not until after all of the Boers have been banished will they cease to keep Lord Kitchener busy.

There is a new court house in Dawson. The lawyers may now get dust without working a mine.

They render it "hail Columbia, flight land," down there, says the New York Mail and Express.

The choice of a leader for 1901 probably does not agitate Mr. Bryan nearly so strongly as the question of followers.

Gen. Rotha continues to surrender and General DeWet continues to be surrounded so that his escape will be impossible.

There are chaplains in the Chicago fire department. Thus would the city have those who light fires now be saved from the necessity of fighting it in the hereafter.

It may be assumed that Germany has equipped the ship sent to Venezuela waters to protect German interests with diplomatic talent competent to avoid any collision with the Monroe doctrine.

There are people who feel that it was impossible for Messrs. Whitney, Gorman and Waterson to reach any definite conclusion about reorganizing the democratic party with Grover Cleveland away off at Buzzard's bay.

The St. Louis Globe Democrat points out one of the differences between a republican and democratic administration. It says that President McKinley's problem is to keep the revenue from pouring out of the tops of the treasury vaults. President Cleveland's problem was to get enough money to cover the bottoms of the vaults. Secretary Gage is buying government bonds so as to keep the surplus down. Secretary Carlisle sold bonds so as to avert a deficit which would send the country down to the silver or greenback basis.

It may be that the first fatal case of yellow fever resulting from inoculation by the bite of an infected mosquito was due to some difference of detail in process from previous experiments of this nature. It is a singular fact that hitherto there have been more applicants for this assumed preventive than the officers of the health department of Cuba have been able or willing to favor. But previous experiments have uniformly resulted in more or less mild development of the disease, with a speedy recovery and the consequent advantage, of great value in the tropics, of being immune. But the pressure for this peculiar experiment upon human beings may be expected to lessen, since one death has followed. It is to be observed that our military surgeons disavowed in advance responsibility for this latest series of experiments, merely exercising supervision over the tests made by the discoverer of a serum asserted to possess the virtues of an antidote.

STATE NEWS.

Potatoes bring \$1.60 a bushel at Danville.

In Onsepe potatoes are selling at \$2 per bushel.

John Fitzpatrick, Exeter's oldest resident of Irish birth, is dead, aged 85.

Elizabeth L. Sargent, of Danville has

gone to South Carolina to engage in business.

The pews in the Congregational church at Newington have been re-unioned.

The board of fire engineers of Newmarket have voted to purchase a new alarm bell.

The Manchester street railway is to put a rotary plow in use on its line the coming winter.

The Jeremiah Rowe shoe factory at Seabrook is to be occupied by Newburyport parties.

A woman at North Hampton recently mowed 4 1/2 acres of marsh in less than two and a half hours.

John Poiria, a private in the 46th U. S. V., had his pocket picked of \$220 while passing through Chicago on his way home.

A two-ton casting fell upon Timothy Tewhill's right leg at Page's factory at Exeter on August 13 and it is doubtful if the member can be saved.

Mrs. Bridget Burke of Manchester was made defendant in a \$2000 suit for damages, a building owned by her being alleged to have bitten Michael Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kelley.

Aluminum feed wires are being used by the Manchester Traction, Light, Heat and Power company. These are the first wires of the kind ever strung in New England and the experiment is the outgrowth of the continued high price of copper.

The shooting of ruffed grouse during the close season by parties living near Keene is arousing the indignation of all law abiding sportsmen, and prosecutions are threatened if the open violation of the law continues. The birds are very plentiful this year in the vicinity of Mt. Huggins near South Keene, where much of the illegal killing is reported.

NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have been issued: Capt. W. H. Emery, detached from command of Mogongahela, upon reporting of relief, to home and wait orders. To command Indiana Aug. 29. Lieutenant-Commander O. B. T. Moore, detached from command of Brutus when placed out of commission; to home and wait orders. Lieut. B. B. Bierer, Ensign C. E. Gilpin and Ensign F. T. Dase are detached from the Brutus when placed out of commission; to home and wait orders.

KITTERY.

The weather has been too thick for the past few days on the sloop Rena to be taken around to Biddeford, where she will be located in the future. The Biddeford owners hope to show the other craft in that vicinity how to skim over the water.

The farmers held an outing at York Beach on Wednesday and there was a large gathering from this section.

Nearly all of the visiting Good Templars returned to their homes Wednesday night. The exercises consequent upon the visit of the district lodge were very interesting, the chief feature being the address by Grand Chief Templar Kane. There was a very good attendance.

Fred Abrams of Malden is passing a two weeks' vacation at his home in town.

S. A. Jackson is taking a fifteen days' vacation from his work at the navy yard.

Joseph Clark and sister, Miss Eva Clark, are the guests of Mr. John Pettigrew.

New Departure

I have a new stock of
Wall Papers and Paints
Which I can furnish at
Lowest Prices.

Charles E. Walker,
Government St., Kittery, Me.

THE TROTTERING CIRCUIT.

Capt. 2:12 1/4, is the fastest performer for Electric Bell.

Bruce Watson, brother to Eyelet, 2:08 1/4, has taken a pacing record of 2:10 1/4.

Lon McDonald has been engaged to train for G. D. Sherman, Port Henry, N. Y., next year.

Chimes and Wildbirds are the only two stallions with three new performers each for the 1901 list.

Sir Albert S. 2:08 1/4, at Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 3, is a new one for Diablo and his second 2:10 performer.

The pacer I. T. Washburne, 2:15 1/4, by time, is 5 years old, and was banged around on a butcher's wagon last year.

Cyrcus may appear at Overland park, Denver, Oct. 31, and the report is that Little Smart, 2:08, will go against the champion.

Nancy Hoy, 2:15 1/4, by Fauntleroy, was sold to a Syracuse gentleman during her winning race for \$1,000. Harvey D. Ernst piloted her to victory.

COOL AND CONVENIENT.

Stattler's at Buffalo Saves Visitors the Long Journey Between Town and the Pan-American.

One of the hardest parts of visiting an exposition are the tiresome trips between one's lodging place, or hotel, and the grounds. This is especially felt by ladies after a hot, tiring day, who feel that they must get "home" for a rest, yet would like to return in the evening if it was not so far away.

All this inconvenience may be obviated by staying at Stattler's Hotel, which adjoins the Exposition grounds, and which is, in itself, one of the wonders of the Exposition. It is the largest hostelry in the world—contains over 2100 rooms, can comfortably accommodate over 5000 people, and has a dining room in which 1200 can sit down to a meal without crowding, and with a service as prompt and efficient as the most exacting could desire.

From its towers and terraces the whole of the wonderful panorama of life at a great industrial exhibition can be daily studied and enjoyed, which at night when the wonders of electricity take the place of daylight, the scene is one never to be forgotten.

The stories so frequently told on the trains and elsewhere by runners, tourists, etc., about scarcity of accommodations and exorbitant charges, should be promptly dismissed.

Stattler's can, and frequently does, take in 500 people all in one party, and they are comfortably housed in a very short time without so much as a ripple of excitement, so perfect is the organization and management. For \$2.00 and \$2.50 a day, you can get a clean, comfortable room with breakfast and evening dinner included, while for those who prefer not to board at the hotel, good rooms can be obtained at \$1.00 and \$1.50 per day.

Intending visitors to the Pan American, therefore, can rest assured that by going direct to Stattler's they can get good accommodations, and be assured of fair and honest treatment and a very cordial welcome.

WHEN THE EARTH QUIVERED.

Scene at a Camp Meeting During the Charleston Earthquake.

"There is something uneasy about an earthquake shock," said a gentleman who had experienced seismic disturbances and the terror caused by them.

"The sensation," he continued, "caused by the quivering and rocking of the earth thrills every fiber of a person with awe. I have seen this forcibly illustrated at the time Charleston was wrecked. That earthquake shock was perceptible throughout Georgia, being especially noticeable in the middle part of the state."

"The night of the earthquake there was a Methodist camp meeting in progress at Blue Springs, near Zebulon. There was a great crowd at the meeting, and the people didn't seem to be in a very religious frame of mind to me. The preacher delivered an eloquent sermon on death and the judgment, and at its close converts were invited to the altar. But the people didn't take kindly to the invitation, and only three or four went up to be prayed for. The minister begged the people to come forward, but his appeals fell on deaf ears. Back some distance from the stand the young people were chatting as unconcernedly as if the issues of time and eternity had not been presented to them."

"The minister seemed to be discouraged by the coldness of his hearers and was on the point of closing the service. But just as he was about to say 'Let us pray' the first slight shock was felt. In an instant everybody under that stand became as still as death itself. Faces blanched and eyes were opened wide in terror. No one at first seemed to realize what had caused the earth to rock as it is in a spasmodic. With the coming of the next shock, however, some realized what it meant, and the cry of 'earthquake' was heard."

"Hardly had the dread word been uttered when there was a rush for the mourners' bench. I never saw such a stampede in my life. In less time than it takes to write the altar was surrounded by hundreds who were dazed with terror and crying on the Lord for mercy. A third shock came while those frightened people were at the altar, and it came near throwing some of them into convulsions. 'The minister was the only one who seemed not to be frightened, and he began praying in tones that had a quieting effect on the people. But it was hours before calm was restored and fear banished. The quivering of the earth had something so uncanny about it that the people were ready to believe that the end of time was at hand."

"I shall never forget that scene of 1,000 persons, who had been deaf to the appeals of the preacher, fleeing in terror to the altar when they felt the earth begin to rock."—Atlanta Constitution.

One of Brown's Young Men.

Some years ago there was a man who was a figure in the upper social life of New York. He was the sexton of Grace church, and his name was Brown. He was a sort of grand chamberlain to New York society of that day and was employed in every social function from the christening of the babe of aristocracy to the marriage of the damsel. Dancing men then, as now, were scarce, but Brown was equal to the occasion. He organized a band of presentable young fellows who knew how to dance, how to dance and how to behave. They were marshaled at all the social functions. "Brown's young men" was the name of the County Democratic Club. One of these young men, a certain Mr. Thompson, who came so prominent a part in the life of the County Democratic Club, was one day when he was in New York, when he was in New York, when he was in New York.

Real Versus Ideal.

Rural Visitor—Doesn't it cost an awful lot to live in the city?

Native—No, it doesn't cost much to live; trying to keep up appearances is what paralyzes a man's bank account.—Chicago News.

BUTTON OR BUTTONHOLE?

A Question Similar to That of Precedence of Hen or Egg.

Once upon a time a case was brought before a learned judge in which the question at issue was as to whether the button was made for the buttonhole or the buttonhole for the button.

Counsel for the button held that it was so plain as to render argument superfluous that the buttonhole was made for the use and behoof of the button; still, for form's sake, he would give a few reasons why his contention was the correct one. It was apparent, he said, that without the buttonhole the button would be unable to perform its function, and hence it was plain that the button preceded the buttonhole and that the latter was invented in order that the button might be of service to mankind. It should be clear to everybody that had it not been for the button the buttonhole never would have been thought of. Its existence necessarily presupposed the existence of the button.

The lawyer for the other side was equally positive in the stand he had been employed to take. He averred that the buttonhole preceded the button; that, in fact, the button was merely an afterthought. He said that, as every one knew, the buttonhole can be employed without the button, as witness Farmer Jones, who invariably uses a nail or silver of wood instead of the conventional button, whereas it was impossible to make an effective use of the button without the aid and assistance of the buttonhole. Hence it was shown beyond peradventure that the buttonhole was of greater importance than the button, and it was natural to infer that the buttonhole was first invented and that the button came later simply as an ornament or at best as an improvement upon the nail, silver or other material which was used where the buttonhole was made to perform its duty. To show the relative value of the buttonhole and the button, he said, take this simple example: When a button comes off, the buttonhole can still be made serviceable, but if the buttonhole is slit open the button is of no use whatever. With this the learned counsel rested his case, although he claimed that he had not exhausted the subject.

When the court came in after recess, the learned judge promptly decided the case in favor of the buttonhole, clearly a just decision, although it was whispered about the courthouse that the decision might have been different but for the fact that while choosing his line between adjournment and reassembling of the court his honor had dropped his collar button and hunted for it without success for half an hour and perhaps might never have found it had he not stepped upon it. But of course this suggestion came from the pursuants of the button and may fairly be imputed to the disappointment and chagrin—Boston Transcript.

Easy Lessons in City Life.

When Moses K. Armstrong was elected delegate to congress from the territory of Dakota, he made an experimental trip to Washington to accustom himself to metropolitan ways. In "The Early Empire Builders of the Great West" he humorously describes some of his first day's experiences in an eastern city:

Down at the corner of the next block I heard an auctioneer crying out, "Going for 50 cents." I struck straight for his voice, and as I entered the room he caught my eye and nodded his head. I returned the compliment. At that moment he cried out, "Sold and gone!" To my surprise, I found that by nodding my head I had bought a woman's head-dress for 50 cents. I paid the money and left the prize on the counter. I slipped out and walked slowly down the street, muttering to myself, "Sold and gone!" and I have not nodded my head at a man since I made that bargain.

Being a single man, I felt a little blue over the purchase, so I pushed on through the rain up the avenue and soon met a hotelier who offered me a room for 10 cents. I poked my foot out to him. He pulled his artist brush, looked at me and said:

"Boss, you looks like one o' dem congressmen. Chuck down de cash befo' I spit on your boots. We don't trust dem M. C. fellows."

I paid him the dime, and he backed out the door, and then asked if I wanted the other polished, saying that his price was 10 cents a foot.

By this time I began to get mad, and I turned down Sambo and walked rapidly on with one boot black and the other brindle. My brindle foot at last attracted so much attention that I stepped the other into the mud to make a match.

Useful Old Calendars.

It has been discovered that it would be possible to make a calendar which would last 20 years, when the dates of the months fall on the same days of the week, thereby avoiding the expense of five almanacs for the present century. But here is something even better than that: Those persons who might be able to get hold of calendars for the twelfth century would find the dates and dates convenient for the present century. Again, those with a frugal mind who have preserved the almanacs of the nineteenth century will avoid an outlay for calendars of the century commencing Jan. 1, 2201, as the dates for the 100 years following will be like those of the last century.

Knew What to Tell.

There is a story in the Boston Transcript about old black Joan, a mammy of the good old kind, who was warned at a critical period in the family fortunes not to tell all she knew to the smaller children.

"Huh!" said Joan scornfully. "I tink I dunner how to talk to' dat blessed child, dat little Cely? De Lawd knows"—and in plain protest went the pupils of Joan's eyes, and she went on broad and floury palms from the pan of dough—"De Lawd knows I know I've dat keeful w'at I lamb or Gawd dat I ain't nebbber jist tole her one single word ob truf."

Turn About In Order.

"There is an unusual amount of safe cracking at present," remarked the observant boarder.

"There is," replied the cross-eyed boarder. "Safe cracking has been made unsafe."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Real Versus Ideal.

Rural Visitor—Doesn't it cost an awful lot to live in the city?

Native—No, it doesn't cost much to live; trying to keep up appearances is what paralyzes a man's bank account.—Chicago News.

A QUEER COINCIDENCE.

The Story of a Stolen Watch and Its Timely Recovery.

Writers of fiction, no matter how sensational, are obliged to avoid working into their stories any situation that appears improbable. Writers of facts are not thus handicapped. The following is a narration of an occurrence that, wonderful and improbable as it may seem, nevertheless happened in this city. One of the large pawnbrokerage houses engages an expert accountant to go over its books once a month. This accountant, who lives in Brooklyn, went to the pawnbroker's office direct from his home recently to go over the concern's books. He reached the Bowery on a car and walked the rest of the way, stopping once on the road. When he got to the office, instead of passing through the private hall he went through the store, where the loans are made. As he was entering the shop he was almost knocked down by a young man who rushed out through the swinging doors. Inside he saw one of the clerks laughing and holding something in his hand.

"What is the matter?" he asked.

"Why, that fellow who just rushed out so wildly brought this watch and wanted \$10 on it. He said he had bought it for \$40. It is a \$250 watch, so I thought he had stolen it, and I told him to wait a minute and I would call up the police and find out where he got it for that money. You see how he waited." And he laughed again.

"Let me see it," said the accountant.

The watch was a gold repeater and stop watch. So soon as the accountant cast his eyes on the timepiece he put his hand in his pocket where he usually carries his watch. It was empty.

"That's my watch," he said, and, opening the case of the back of the watch, he showed an inscription which his father had engraved there when he presented it to him. The thief had stolen it from him while he was in the car and had reached the pawnbroker's only a few minutes before his loss. New York Tribune.

WAVES OF WATER.

The average depth of the Pacific is 2,500 fathoms, of the Atlantic 2,200 fathoms.

The Rhine is only 900 miles long, but being a territory nearly double the area of Texas.

The Irish river in Siberia is 2,200 miles in length and drains 600,000 miles of territory.

The Potomac river is only 500 miles long and in its lower course is rather an estuary than a stream.

Even at the equator the average temperature of the sea at the depth of a mile is but 4 degrees above freezing point.

The Paraguay river, so called from the republic of the same name on its banks, is 1,800 miles in length. At points in its lower course it is from 5 to 15 miles wide.

The greatest river is the Amazon. It is navigable for ocean steamers for 2,000 miles from its mouth. At parts of its course one bank cannot be seen from the other. The observer seems to be looking out upon a sea of fresh water.

Gathering Cloves.

Cloves are now cultivated in many of the tropical regions of the earth. A clove tree begins to bear at the age of 10 years and continues until it reaches the age of 75 years. There are two crops a year, one in June and one in December.

The tree is an evergreen and grows from 40 to 50 feet high, with large oblong leaves and crimson flowers at the end of small branches in clusters of from 10 to 20. The tree belongs to the same botanical order as the guava. The cloves, which are the undeveloped buds, are at first white, then light green and at the time of gathering bright red.

Pieces of white cloth are spread under the trees at harvesting time, and the branches are beaten gently with bamboo sticks until the cloves drop. They are dried in the sun, being tossed about daily until they attain the rich dark color which proclaims them ready for shipment.

How Gold Beaters Work.

It is interesting to watch gold beaters at work in a gold leaf factory. These men, whose skins are sallow from the stains of gold, take up ingots first of the virgin metal, pass them between steel rollers, whence they come forth like pie crust, and pass them through closer and closer rollers, until they are but little thicker than paper. The sheets of gold are next placed between pieces of leather that are called gold beaters' skins, and men beat them through the skins with mallets until they are reduced to an unimaginable tenuity. It has often been proved that a skilled gold beater can turn out gold leaves so thin that it would take 252,000 of them to make the thickness of an inch; so thin that if it formed in a book 1,500 of them would only occupy the space of a single leaf of paper.

What He Said.

"Oh, he swore so!" sobbed the young wife. "I think he must be getting some terrible mental trouble. Oh, my!"

"Tell me all about it," said her mother soothingly. "Did he really swear?"

"Indeed he did; frightfully. It was at the table. He had just started to eat a nice dessert I had made for him, when all of a sudden, for no apparent reason, he jumped up and yelled: 'Jumping Jehoshaphat! What the deuce?'—Catholic Standard and Times.

The New Baby.

Happy Father—We've got a new baby up at our house.

Friend—So? What do you call him?

Happy Father—We don't call him; he does all the calling himself.—Detroit Free Press.

Different.

"It seems strange to hear you speak so bitterly of him. You used to say you admired him for the enemies he has made."

"Yes, but I'm one of them now."—Philadelphia Press.

Fashion Fortissimo.

Hewitt—Do you think this outfit mine too loud?

Jewett—Why, my boy, that suit would make a good selection for your graphophone.—Smart Set.

Pensant women in Siberia wear shawls or kerchiefs on their heads, while the rich women wear no head covering whatever.

What is there about marriage that causes a man to look so subdued?—Atlantic Globe.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.
WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.
A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CASTLE, NO. 4, K. G. R.
Meets at Hall, Pease Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Officers—Willis B. Mathes, P. C.; Robert M. Herrick, N. C.; Allison L. Philney, V. C.; Charles C. Charlsen, H. P.; Fred Heiser, V. H.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hanescom, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.


PORTSMOUTH LODGE, NO. 97, E. P. O. R.
Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.
Officers—True W. Priest, E. R.; H. E. Dow, T.; L. R. Davis, S.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8, O. U. A.
Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month.
Officers—Harry Herstim, C.; William P. Gardner, V. C.; Edward E. Youdy, S. Ex.; George D. Richardson, J. Ex.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank C. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Willis Brooks Ind.; Arthur Parnham, E.

88600 LODGE, NO. 48, I. O. O. F.
Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Officers—Frederic B. Higgins, N. G.; Charles J. Fendexter, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plumer, Fin. Sec.
The Degree Flag will be displayed when degrees are to be conferred. Watch for E. A. brother Odd Fellows not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

A Whisky Train.
The various jobbing houses in the east are now prepared to fill orders for the famous Fine Old
KY. TAYLOR WHISKY.
The largest shipment of Whisky in cases in the history of the Wine and Spirit trade has just arrived in Boston from the distillers, W. H. TAYLOR, Louisville, Ky. This shipment consisted of four carloads, a small train of the Fine Old KY. TAYLOR WHISKY, containing 2025 cases, and an advance cart containing 250 cases, a total of 2275 cases, for May orders and were distributed as follows:
O. L. Richardson & Co., Boston, 400 cases
John Lyons & Co., " 100 "
Carlier, Carter & Meigs, " 100 "
M. J. Collins Co., " 100 "
H. Swartz & Co., " 100 "
R. H. Hirschfield, 31 Doane St., Boston, New England Agent.
Trade and Families Supplied by the Globe Grocery Company.

MUSIC HALL.
F. W. Hartford, Manager.
Thursday Evening, August 22d.
Mr. Edward C. White presents, for the first time in this city, the Most Remarkable and Successful Scenic Drama,
Two Little Vagrants!
Captivating All By Its Thrilling Dramatic Story.
The Paraguy river, so called from the republic of the same name on its banks, is 1,800 miles in length. At points in its lower course it is from 5 to 15 miles wide. The greatest river is the Amazon. It is navigable for ocean steamers for 2,000 miles from its mouth. At parts of its course one bank cannot be seen from the other. The observer seems to be looking out upon a sea of fresh water.

**THE PART OF
FAN FAN CLAUDE.**
A Magnificent Production. On A Grand Scenic Scale.
900 NIGHTS IN PARIS.
700 NIGHTS IN LONDON.
300 NIGHTS IN NEW YORK.
200 NIGHTS IN BOSTON.
Presented by an Admirable Company, composed of many favorites of former seasons.
Prices: 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
Seats on sale at Music Hall Box Office Tuesday, Aug. 20th.

OTIS WHITTIER, Proprietor
CUTLER'S SEA VIEW.
HAMPTON BEACH,
Where you get the famous
FISH DINNERS.
Most beautifully situated hotel on the coast. Parties catered to.

JOHN OUTLER, Proprietor
STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement
400 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

OLD JED PROUTY.
The Sweetest Story Ever Told.
SAME Big Cast. Big Production.
THAT PLAYS IN ALL THE CITIES.
This will be the first time a complete scenic production of this admirable play has ever been given in Portsmouth, owing to inadequate stage room.

CURE YOURSELF!
Use Big G for unusual discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Falters, and not a trace of cure or relief. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or a bottle, 50c. Circular sent on request.

EASTERN DIVISION

Summer Arrangement, In Effect June 24

Trains Leave Portsmouth
 For Boston, 8:00, 7:30, 7:35, 8:15, 10:55, 11:05 a. m., 1:15, 2:21, 3:05, 5:00, 6:35, 7:23 p. m., Sunday, 3:50, 8:00 a. m., 2:21, 5:00 p. m.
 For Portland, 7:35, 9:55, 10:45 a. m., 2:45, 8:50, 11:20 p. m.
 For Wells Beach, 7:35, 9:55 a. m., 2:45, 6:22 p. m., Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
 For Old Orchard and Portland, 7:35, 9:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:22 p. m., Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m.
 For North Conway, 9:55, 11:16 a. m., 8:00 p. m.
 For Somersworth, 4:50, 7:35, 9:45, 9:55, 11:16 a. m., 2:40, 3:10, 5:22, 5:30 p. m., Sunday, 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 5:00 p. m.
 For Rochester, 9:45, 9:55, 11:16 a. m., 2:40, 3:50, 5:22, 5:30 p. m., Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m.
 For Dover, 4:50, 7:35, 9:45 a. m., 12:25, 2:40, 5:22, 8:52 p. m., Sunday, 8:30, 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 5:00, 8:52 p. m.
 For North Hampton and Hampton, 7:30, 7:35, 8:15, 11:05 a. m., 1:35, 2:21, 5:00, 6:35 p. m., Sunday, 8:00 a. m., 2:21, 5:00, 6:35 p. m.
Trains for Portsmouth
 Leave Boston, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 9:40, 10:10, 11:16 a. m., 1:30, 3:10, 5:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:45 p. m., Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00 a. m., 6:40, 7:00, 9:45 p. m.
 Leave Portland, 2:40, 9:00 a. m., 12:45, 1:40, 6:00 p. m., Sunday, 2:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m.
 Leave North Conway, 7:25, 10:40 a. m., 3:15 p. m.
 Leave Rochester, 7:10, 9:47 a. m., 12:49, 5:30 p. m., Sunday, 7:00 a. m.
 Leave Somersworth, 4:55, 7:32, 10:00, 1:02, 5:44 p. m., Sunday, 2:00, 12:45, 1:40, 6:00 p. m.
 Leave Dover, 4:55, 8:10, 10:24 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 6:40, 9:20 p. m., Sunday, 7:30 a. m., 12:45, 4:25, 9:20 p. m.
 Leave Hampton, 7:55, 9:12, 11:58 a. m., 2:13, 4:20, 4:59, 6:16 p. m., Sunday, 6:20, 10:00 a. m., 8:00 p. m.
 Leave North Hampton, 8:02, 9:28, 12:04 a. m., 2:19, 4:31, 5:05, 6:21 p. m., Sunday, 6:30, 10:12 a. m., 8:15 p. m.
 Leave Greenland, 8:08, 9:35 a. m., 12:10, 2:25, 5:11, 6:27 p. m., Sunday, 6:30, 10:18 a. m., 8:20 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:
 Portsmouth, 7:32, 8:30 a. m.; 12:45, 5:25 p. m., Sunday 5:20 p. m.
 Greenland Village, 7:40, 8:39 a. m.; 12:54, 5:33 p. m., Sunday 5:20 p. m.
 Rockingham Junction, 7:52, 9:07 a. m.; 1:07, 5:58 p. m., Sunday 5:52 p. m.
 Epping, 7:58, 9:22 a. m.; 1:21, 6:14 p. m., Sunday, 5:58 p. m.
 Raymond, 7:57, 9:32 a. m.; 1:32, 6:25 p. m., Sunday, 5:58 p. m.
 Retaining leave
 Concord, 7:45, 10:25 a. m.; 12:50, 3:30 p. m., Sunday, 8:30 a. m.
 Manchester, 8:15, 11:05 a. m.; 3:30, 4:20 p. m., Sunday, 11:40 a. m.
 Raymond, 9:10, 11:45 a. m.; 3:55, 5:52 p. m., Sunday, 8:55 a. m.
 Epping, 9:22 a. m.; 12:00 p. m., 4:45, 5:15 p. m., Sunday 9:07 a. m.
 Rockingham Junction, 9:47 a. m., 12:17, 12:44, 5:55 p. m., Sunday, 9:27 a. m.
 Greenland Village, 10:01 a. m., 12:29, 12:48, 6:08 p. m., Sunday, 9:41 a. m.
 Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Dover, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johnsbury, Newport, N. H., Montreal and the west.
 * North Hampton only.
 † Monday only July 8—Sept. 2 inc.
 ‡ Sunday only July 7—Sept. 1 inc.
 § Saturday only July 6—Aug. 31 inc.
 ¶ Information given through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.
 D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

York Harbor & Beach R. R.

Leave Portsmouth, 7:50, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 3:07, 4:55, 6:45 p. m.
 Leave York Beach, 6:45, 9:50 a. m., 12:10, 1:25, 4:10, 6:40 p. m.
 D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

U. S. NAVY FERRY LAUNCH NO. 132

GOVERNMENT BOAT

FOR GOVERNMENT BUSINESS

Leaves Navy Yard—8:30, 8:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m., 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:45, 7:45 p. m., Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 12:35 p. m., Holidays, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.
 Leaves Portsmouth—8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:30 a. m., 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00, 7:00 p. m., Sundays, 10:07, a. m., 12:05, 12:25, 12:45 p. m., Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 12:00 m.
 * Weekdays and Saturdays

JOY LINE
 Ideal Tourist Route.
 Direct steamer all the way by water, through the Sound by day light.
 \$3.00
 Including Berth in Steamer.
 Buffalo via N. Y. & Hudson River
 Lowest Rates Out of Boston.

TUBE MEN ORGANIZE

Steps Taken For the Formation of a National Union.

OUTGROWTH OF THE STEEL STRIKE

Claims and Counter Claims of the Parties in the Great Labor War—Union Men as an Escort For Non-union Men—Situation at Pittsburgh.
 Pittsburgh, Aug. 21.—A national organization of the tube workers of the United States, it is said, will be effected as soon as the different organizations can formulate a plan. It is expected the national body will have between 22,000 and 25,000 members. This will be the first national organization the tube workers have had. The purpose is to have the new organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and in direct sympathy with the Amalgamated steel industry. The organization is the direct result of the steel strike.
 The tying up of the Pennsylvania and Continental tube plants of the National Tube company in this city has been completed. Counting both plants about 1,800 men went out, and both the properties are shut down.
Women Escort Strike Breakers.
 The steel managers succeeded in starting the last idle mill at the Clark plant and are evidently planning a series of extensions at every point where there is a chance of success under existing circumstances. They will probably start the Star Tin mills in this city and increase the force at the Lindsay and McCutcheon mills. An interesting feature of the fight at the latter mill is contributed by the claim of the strikers that Mrs. Fred Bangs, wife of the superintendent, is escorting the strike breakers to and from the mill. She has always been very popular with the mill men, and the pickets say they would rather face a regiment of soldiers than do anything improper in her presence. They say that in peace times she simply cannot interfere with her or the men she escorts.
 The steel managers are also arranging for more men for the Palinter and Monessen mills, but have given no indication of the time that they will move on McKeesport, Wheeling, Newcastle and Bellefleur, strongholds of the strikers. Vail Preston, representing President Schwab, was here last night and conferred with a number of the leading officials of the companies federated in the steel corporation, and it is understood that general plans for the campaign were discussed. Mr. Preston and the officials whom he met would not talk for publication beyond expressing their satisfaction with the situation.
Strike Managers Not Depressed.
 The strikers meet the movement to reopen the mills with nonunion men with the claim that it will be simply impossible to secure a sufficient number of skilled men to operate them. Their men, they declare, are standing firm and must be conserved for the mills run. They say they have the situation well in hand and despite the alleged danger of the strike getting too heavy continue their work of organization with a view of crippling more plants belonging to the corporation. They claim that Chicago will in the end come out and that there is no danger of the Joliet men going back to work, whatever Chicago does. They are still fighting for a foothold in the Carnegie properties, but so far have not shown their hand. The Quinnes mills are still highly conflicting, but the managers declare with more assurance than ever that the fight there is over and that the Amalgamated association has given up. A show down of hands alone will show the real strength of either side.

WHY THEY DID NOT QUIT

South Chicago Steel Workers Issue a Defensive Circular.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—A statement addressed to labor organizations and to the public signed by 14 men who claim to represent the members of the Amalgamated association employed in the steel works at South Chicago has been issued.
 The statement is an extended argument in justification of the refusal of the South Chicago men to violate their contract with the Illinois Steel company, which specifically provides that the wage agreement can be broken under no circumstances except three months' notice of its intention, the notices to be given previous to Oct. 1.
 The statement quotes a decision rendered in 1907 by M. M. Garland, then president of the Amalgamated association, disavowing the action of certain rail straighteners who sought to violate a similar contract with the Illinois Steel company. It also quotes statements heretofore made by President T. J. Shaffer of the Amalgamated association and John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, upholding "the sacredness of labor contracts."
 In conclusion the statement says: "After taking legal advice we feel certain that President Shaffer's claim that our contracts are void because the Illinois steel company, with whom our agreement was made, has been absorbed by the United States Steel corporation is without foundation."
 "The principles of union labor are as dear to us as to any men in the country who earn their living by honest toil, but we do not think we should be expected to violate every rule of business integrity and personal honor for a matter of sentiment, for this is a time when we must not let our sympathy get away with our better judgment. It may not be generally known, but the fact is we were supported by our

ENGINEER IS BLAMED

Declared to Be at Fault in the Ohio River Wreck.

Panduch, Ky., Aug. 21.—Seventeen and perhaps 22 lives were lost in the wreck of the steamer City of Golconda at Cottonwood bar, four miles above Paducah, already reported in these dispatches.
 The dead are: Miss Lizzie Graham, Grahamville; Miss Lucy Barnett, Smithland; Mrs. David Grimes, Grahamville; Mrs. David Adams, Smithland; Mrs. W. A. Hogan and three children—Mrs. (aged 10), Wallace (aged 8) and Lucile (aged 6)—of Paducah; Mr. Watts Davis, Livingston county; Clarence Toley, Ky.; Miss Wallace Bennett, Tolu, Ky.; Miss May Fleming, Birdsville, Ky.; D. Jackson, colored, Paducah; Will Woods, colored, Golconda; George Washington, colored, Golconda; Horace Roudon, colored, Golconda; George Sandburg, colored, Golconda.
 The boat's register has not yet been received, so that a complete list of the dead is at present unobtainable. An official investigation will be made, as it seems certain that the most culpable causeless caused the catastrophe.
 A. A. Peck, the pilot, claims the engineer deserted his post, and that he could not manage the boat with the engines helpless. The engineer denies this and claims he remained at the throttle until the water was waist deep.
 Frank Enders, one of the passengers, corroborated by several others, declares that the effort to land at Crow-off's landing brought the side of the boat around so that the wind struck it full force. There had been almost a gale blowing for ten minutes, and one man, it is said, went to the pilot house and begged the pilot to land. When he did finally consent to land, the hurricane struck the boat as it swung around into a position least able to resist it.
 The position of the limbs and the expression on the faces of those taken from the wreck as well as scratches and bruises indicated a fierce struggle in the cabin. The work of recovery is slow because of the furniture piled on the bodies. The boat lies in 18 feet of water and is being dismantled in order that the dead may be reached. Mrs. Charles Hingray of Metropolis, Ill., the only woman saved, was badly bruised. When the boat went down, she, clinging to her child, and both were finally saved. She was sitting on the lower guards as he was near her husband, the engineer, when the boat turned over. A number of other narrow escapes are reported.
TROY STRIKER SHOT.
First Outbreak in the Strike of the Shirt Cutters.
 Troy, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The first outbreak in the strike of the shirt collar and waist cutters, which has been in progress here over a month, occurred last night, when one of the strikers was shot by a nonunion employee of the Lion factory of the United Shirt and Collar company. As the employees of the Lion factory were going home a crowd of strikers became engaged in a row. The nonunion men, followed by the crowd, hooting and hurrying stones at them. One of the fugitives turned and, drawing a revolver, fired into the crowd, striking John Dugriner. He was picked up unconscious, and it was at first believed that he was dead. It is now thought that he will recover.
 Subsequently several strikers encountered a nonunion man on Congress street near the lion temple. The nonunion man was recognized as one who had been sent out of the city by the strikers about a week ago. A row ensued, and the nonunion man drew a billy and struck one of the strikers on the head, rendering him unconscious. A warrant was obtained by the strikers for the arrest of the assailant, for whom the police are now searching.
St. Louis Following Case.
 St. Louis, Aug. 21.—Because of startling evidence discovered in connection with the death of Edward A. Alexander of North Vernon, Ind., who is said to have died while in this city from the effects of a dose of morphine procured for Mrs. Mary Cupples, with whom he was in love, the prosecuting attorney has issued a new warrant, charging that woman with murder in the first degree. The evidence is a beer bottle said to contain morphine found in a room occupied by the Cupples woman, who is under arrest.
Cars and Freight Burned.
 Omaha, Aug. 21.—The freight sheds and 50 freight cars belonging to the Union Pacific railroad were burned at the transfer depot of that company in Council Bluffs, causing a loss estimated at \$100,000. The sheds were full of freight recently unloaded, which was also destroyed. The fire is supposed to have caught from sparks of a passing locomotive.
Return of the Indiana.
 Newport News, Va., Aug. 21.—The United States battleship Indiana, with a party of naval cadets from the Naval academy at Annapolis on board, arrived in Hampton Roads from Halifax, which port she sailed from last Friday.
Game Protectors Named.
 Albany, Aug. 21.—The state forest, fish and game commission has appointed the following special game protectors: J. E. Manning of Oswego, Jacob R. Han of Craryville and William T. Mott of Inwood.
Timber Fires in Texas.
 Dallas, Aug. 21.—Destructive forest fires are reported in large tracts of pine timber in Grimes county.
Weather Forecast.
 Generally fair, with light easterly winds.

EDUCATION OF GIRLS

THE FIGHT OF WOMEN FOR KNOWLEDGE NOT YET ENDED.

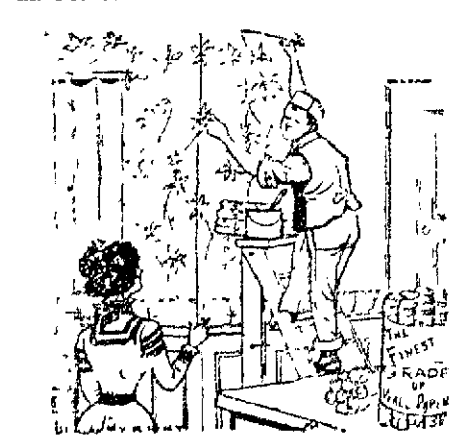
Perseverant Opposition of Conservatives to Coeducation—The West Has Always Been More Progressive Than the East.
 Coeducation is the great social achievement of the nineteenth century. A hundred years ago there was no public provision anywhere in the world for the higher education of women. "Why do you want to go to the academy?" said a shrewd matter of fact New England farmer, Francis Stone, in 1835, to his bright, aspiring daughter, Lucy. "Your mother learned just enough arithmetic to count her eggs and chickens and figure up her butter bill. She has got along well enough. What was good enough for her ought to be good enough for you." So he refused to give Lucy money to go to a seminary, and Lucy had to teach country school at \$1 a week, year after year, to pay her way at Quabog and Wilbraham and South Hadley. "Girls cannot learn Greek and Hebrew and algebra," said her brother, when Lucy expressed her wish to go with him to college. So Lucy had to save up \$70 to enable her to travel across the Atlantic and New York to Buffalo and thence as a deck passenger on the Lake Erie steamer to Toledo, in order to reach the brave western college bearing the honored name of the missionary Oberlin, which alone in the whole world admitted women to equal educational opportunities. Graduating there in 1847, she began her divinely appointed work for woman's equality in the same year, with Julia Ward Howe and Mary A. Livermore and a host of other brave women who followed. Every state west of Pennsylvania, from Ohio to California, opened its colleges and universities to women. Geneva college in 1845 was the first medical school in the world to admit a woman as a student, and in 1847 it had the pleasure of seeing my sister, Elizabeth Blackwell, receive her diploma, and hear her pronounced by the faculty to be the leader in every department of study of her class of 150 young men. But it had cost her seven years' heroic effort to get what hundreds of young women now obtain every year without opposition.
 But conservatism dies hard. Failing to prevent coeducation by direct methods, it has resorted to compromises. To meet the growing demand for women for higher education the aristocratic east, with its class distinctions and lubbered prejudices, has combated coeducation by junk movements. Women's colleges were established at Vassar, Smith, Wellesley and Bryn Mawr. Graduates of coeducational colleges were employed in many cases as presidents, professors and instructors in these institutions.
 A compromise form of compromise has recently been devised in order to stave off the inevitable. Western Reserve and Brown and Columbia and Harvard have practically instituted women's departments, under such titles as Barnard, Radcliffe, etc., which have been endowed by rich men and women. In these women pursue similar studies in separate classes under the professors of the colleges. The graduates of these colleges are called of equal proficiency. And now a new step in differentiation is proposed. Physicians have ceased to predict physical deterioration of women as a result of college studies, but certain presidents and professors of men's colleges now seek to ward off coeducation by asserting that classical education and the higher mathematics unfit women to be wives and mothers. A compromise form of compromise has recently been devised in order to stave off the inevitable. Western Reserve and Brown and Columbia and Harvard have practically instituted women's departments, under such titles as Barnard, Radcliffe, etc., which have been endowed by rich men and women. In these women pursue similar studies in separate classes under the professors of the colleges. The graduates of these colleges are called of equal proficiency. And now a new step in differentiation is proposed. Physicians have ceased to predict physical deterioration of women as a result of college studies, but certain presidents and professors of men's colleges now seek to ward off coeducation by asserting that classical education and the higher mathematics unfit women to be wives and mothers.
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Having all the latest improvements in **TRUSSES**, combined with the "KNOW HOW," enables us to GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. Try us! If we fail to fit you, it costs you nothing.

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now, as we have the finest stock of handsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitable for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patterns. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our prices for first-class work is as reasonable as our wall papers.

J. H. Gardiner

10 & 12 MILL ST. PORTSMOUTH

ESTABLISHED IN 1872

C. E. BOYNTON,

BOTTLES OF ALL KINDS OF

Summer Drinks,

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer, Tonic, Vanilla Orange and Strawberry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and Soda Water in syphons for hotel and family use. Fountains charged at short notice.

Bottles of Elderberry and Milwaukee Lager, Porter, Refined Cider, Cream and Stock Ale.

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A continuance of patronage is solicited from former customers and the public in general, and every endeavor will be made to fill all orders promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

C. E. Boynton

16 Bow Street Portsmouth

Gray & Prime

DELIVER

COAL

IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE

111 Market St. Telephone 2-4

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONE

WITH increased facilities the subscribers to **Gray & Prime** can be assured of the best service and lowest prices in the city. In order to make this service more complete, we have secured the services of a professional gardener, who will take charge of the care of the graves, and will also be in charge of the cleaning and grading of the same. In addition to this, we will do all the work at the cemetery, and will do the same in the city at short notice.

Country lots for sale, also 1 acre and 1/2 acre, with a fine residence, corner of Bow and Market streets, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Thompson, corner of S. W. Street and Market street, will receive prompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS.

Police picnic today.

Who repairs your shoes? John Mott, 11 Congress St.

The local grange has a clambake at Newington today.

Scores of Portsmouth people are at Hedding camp ground this week.

The annual benefit to the Farragut orchestra takes place this evening.

The M. and M. club will hold a dance in Pease hall next Friday evening.

The hotels in this vicinity still continue to be well filled with guests.

It takes barrels of money to participate in international yacht racing.

Music hall opens for the season of 1901 and 1902 this Thursday evening.

There have been light showers of rain nearly every morning for the past few days.

With Labor day less than two weeks off the flush of summer is nearly in sight.

An extra freight train was run from this city to Conway Junction on Wednesday.

The annual band tournament at Hampton Beach will be held on September 5th.

The Old Home Week celebration at Rye was largely attended on Wednesday, the 21st inst.

The festive August sweet is ripening and the small boy performeth contortionist acts in his sleep.

Several parties, made up in this city, will attend the musicale at Hampton Beach today and tomorrow.

Nearly everybody will rejoice over the fact that potatoes have taken a drop. Potatoes are one of the staples of life.

A conspicuous sign at a York Beach restaurant reads as follows: "Don't go in bathing after a hearty meal. You will find it here."

The Gun club will hold a special meeting this Thursday evening to arrange final details for their big shoot on Saturday next.

Robert Green has been engaged to serve the clambake for the Labor day celebration of the united unions at the Johnson farm.

I pat Alton Bay, there is a crusade against bare arms. From all we have seen, it is safe saying no one would start in this city.

A large number of the local horsemen of this city are at Readeville this week in attendance at the grand circuit race meeting.

Had the pills that man is heir to come from indignation. Burdock Blood Bitters strengthen and tones the stomach, makes indigestion impossible.

The buildings on the property recently purchased by the Rockingham Light and Power company on Daniel street will be removed soon by Hot Bros.

Three spectres that threaten baby's life. Cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea. Dr. Foster's Extract of Wild Strawberry never fails to conquer them.

Although the summer season is waning at the seaside hotels, the hoteliers in our city have not yet felt any appreciable decrease in the number of their guests.

There were nineteen thousand tons of coal on hand at the Boston and Maine railroad docks at noon on Wednesday, the 21st inst.; also seven barges and two schooners.

Accidents come with distressing frequency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, stings, sprains. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never safe without it.

The team of the Exeter Golf club will go to New Castle next Tuesday to play a return match with the Wentworth house team, the first having resulted in a victory for Exeter.

The painters, artists and mechanics moved out of Music hall early this afternoon, and everything is in readiness for the performance of the Two Little Vagrants this evening.

"Itching hemorrhoids were the plague of my life. Was almost wild. Doan's Ointment cured me quickly and permanently, after doctors had failed." O. F. Cornwell, Valley street, Bangor, Me. N. Y.

J. P. Dora of Salem, Mass., a fireman on the steam shovel at Hampton gravel pit, had a finger of his right hand jammed on Wednesday, the 21st inst., while taking water from a standpipe near the Hampton station.

The second annual concert and ball for the benefit of the Exeter, Hampton & Amesbury Street Railway Employees' Relief association takes place in Convention hall at Hampton beach on Wednesday evening, Sept. 11.

On Friday evening the employees of the Hotel Oceanic and Appledore at the Isles of Shoals will have a concert and ball at the Oceanic hotel. The hotel's orchestra will furnish music and a general good time is expected.

LOCKED UP SOON AFTER.

Patrick Sullivan, a Stranger, Stole Lace Draperies.

Property Recovered and Man Arrested by Special Officer Carlton.

A Clever and Lucky Capture While the Regular Force Picnics.

At about ten o'clock this forenoon there was a bold robbery of a set of draperies from a wagon in front of the house furnishing establishment of the Portsmouth Furniture company on Vaughan street, by some person at that time unknown and who was not seen when the grab was made. In less than an hour Special Officer George Carlton, who is on duty during the police picnic, had the man who committed the theft, behind the bars at the police station, and had recovered the stolen articles.

As soon as the loss was discovered from the wagon, the police station was notified. Special Officer Robert E. Hodgkins, who is acting as city marshal during the day, was alone at the station at the time, for, with Special Officer Carlton, these two men constituted the full working force for the day. As soon as Mr. Carlton arrived at the station, after a short tour of the business part of the city, he was notified.

At the time he started out from the station, Mr. Carlton has no clue but a description of the missing bundle of draperies. While going down Popham street the officer saw a rough looking person with a bundle under one arm, and talking to the proprietor of an eating house on the street. Mr. Carlton joined in the conversation and kept his badge out of sight, ran his eyes over the bundle. He asked the stranger what he was selling.

"Aw, rubbin'," said the fellow, with a tough accent. "I'm jest goin' over to the dry dock for me day's work."

"Let me look into that bundle," said the officer.

"Aw, that's all right," said the fellow, trying to make a bolt.

But before the fellow could move more than two steps, the officer had the fellow by one hand and grabbed the bundle from the tough with the other hand, tearing it open at the same time and exposing the missing articles. The fellow weakened at once and gave up.

"Well, yer pretty fly, that's all I got to say," he said, as soon as he saw he was caught.

The man had a fair load started, and balked coming up Market street, but got a lift under one ear that convinced him that he had better come along with out making more trouble.

One of the proprietors of the firm was sent for and identified the stolen articles as the property missing. The draperies are valued at \$11.50.

The man was booked on the blotter as Patrick Sullivan, aged 39, occupation, laborer; home, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Carlton was congratulated by the owner of the property for the prompt arrest of the thief and will appear against Sullivan in police court Friday morning, when he will be arraigned for larceny. It was a mighty lucky and clever capture for Mr. Carlton, who is one half of the police force for the day.

The man confessed that he had been trying to sell the stuff and that he was about to see if Mr. Slaughter wanted to buy.

MACKEREL RISE.

Large Schools Reported to be off the Maine Coast.

Fishermen along the Maine coast are highly pleased with the mackerel outlook, which has brightened during the past fortnight, owing to the sudden swarming of the fish along the entire coast line of Nova Scotia, and a full catch is confidently expected. Schools reported along the shores of the Eastern Maine coast are said to be remarkably large and extremely fine fish. Some of the wide awake Yankee skippers who have been cruising around Massachusetts bay have set out to join the fleet of more than 100 sail of New England vessels now fishing in Nova Scotia waters.

When the fish disappeared a few weeks ago at the close of a spring noted for its fine yields the fleet scattered after the schools, anticipating a big catch on the Georges during the month of July. Some of the vessels were successful on these grounds, but most of them returned without fish. There were plenty of mackerel in the Georges, but they were wild and easily startled, and as some expressed it were educated up to the mark so far as knowing how to keep out of the seines.

PERSONALS.

Thomas E. Call was in Epping on Wednesday.

Postmaster John H. Bartlett passed Wednesday in Exeter.

Judge Samuel W. Emery was in Boston, Wednesday, on business.

Miss Mignon B. Green has gone to North Conway on a visit of several weeks.

Miss Lizzie McIsaac of Charlestown, Mass., is visiting Miss Annie Morrissey, Charles street.

Capt. George N. Bailey of Manchester arrived in town on Wednesday evening, for a short visit.

Miss Katherine Connors, the popular milliner, with Miss Flynn, is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Margaret Donovan of Rockingham Junction is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fagan, School street.

Timothy Phelan of Boston, formerly of this city, is the guest of his brother, John Phelan of Daniel street.

John M. Davis has returned to his home in Boston after visiting relatives in this city for the past week.

Mrs. William Oliver and son of this city are visiting her mother, Mrs. Stinson, on Elm street, Bath, Me.

Mrs. Samuel Diamond of this city has opened her cottage at Hedding camp ground for the rest of August.

Rev. E. B. Newman, rector of the Episcopal church in Epping, came down on the Wednesday evening train.

Miss Louise Sullivan of East Boston, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broderick, Wybird street.

Messrs. Albert J. Trotter, Howard Hausoom and Ralph S. Parker attended the races at Readeville on Wednesday.

Mrs. G. B. Chadwick left on Wednesday, the 21st inst., to open her cottage at Wesley park, Hedding campground.

Horace Pettigrew and family of this city have this week opened their cottage on Broadhead avenue, Hedding camp ground.

Mrs. Myrtle A. Ham of Cambridge, Mass., who has been visiting on Columbia street, has gone to Barrington for a week's visit.

W. W. Smith of Georgia, who is making a tour around the world on a bicycle, made a call at the Herald office on Thursday morning.

G. L. French, roadmaster of the Boston and Maine railroad, was in this city on Wednesday on business connected with his department.

Mr. Clifford Brooks, who has been recuperating at York beach during the past week, has returned to Rye beach where he will pass the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Cate of Dorchester, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Plummer of Maplewood avenue, Mrs. Cate being a sister of Mr. Plummer.

Chief Healy and Inspector O'Dowd of the Manchester police force came down to York beach on Wednesday evening, so as to be ready for an early appearance at the police picnic grounds today.

Mrs. Walter F. Armitage and little son Harold, of Worcester, Mass., who have been passing several weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. Harriet Butler of State street, have returned home.

Mrs. Warren Merriam of Worcester, Mass., who has been passing two weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Whitcomb, Fleet street, has returned home, accompanied by her niece, Miss Josie Dupray, who will make her a visit.

The recent guests at the Rockingham are Miss Porter, Marsh's House, York; H. B. Vail and lady, Keene, N. H.; Mrs. Wm. P. Hubert, Connecticut; Mrs. Hamilton A. Bill, Boston; Mrs. Henry E. Lippincott, Miss Caroline Lippincott, Miss Mary W. Lippincott, Chelton Hill, Pa.; Mrs. William P. James, Miss Edna James, Miss Warren, Philadelphia, E. J. Denner, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Pieter White, Miss Rebecca Lamb White, Walter Rhode White, Lunenburg, Pa.; Mrs. Sanborn, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dunlap, New York.

LOCAL BASE BALL.

The usual base ball contest will be waged at the police picnic at the John Knight farm, today.

The Maplewoods have made a notable acquisition to their ranks, in Powers, for the game with the Christian Shores.

The game at Maplewood park on Friday afternoon, between the Press club team and the Gas company nine, will be commenced at four o'clock.

The Christian Shores and Maplewoods are scrapping up the strongest combinations possible, with which to face each other a week from next Saturday.

The Portsmouth electric road nine is eager to get at those Exeter, Hampton and Amesbury fellows once more, and a second game will be played, probably at Maplewood park.

A GREAT DAY FOR POLICEMEN.

Over Five Hundred Picnickers at the John Knight Farm, and Grand Weather.

It is a great day for the policemen. The John Knight farm in Newington is fairly alive with the blue coats and their friends. The latter include delegations of the force from Manchester and Dover and many business men who were able to leave and join the happy crowd for the annual.

There was a steady stream of picnickers along the road to the outing place, during the early forenoon, and the majority had left the city before ten o'clock. Transportation was furnished by barges and bankboards and it taxed the capacity of the stable keeper in rushing all hands out.

The features of the day are a ball game, a grand clam bake and sports of all kinds.

The spot where the outing is held is one of the prettiest on the river and this is the second visit of the force and their friends there, the first outing being held there a year ago.

The Manchester delegation was headed by Chief Healey and about thirty of his men and eight Dover officers were in the crowd that went out to the farm.

The foggy, wet drizzle of the morning broke up before eight o'clock and the sun came out, with a cooling east wind that was quite agreeable for the event.

The station house was left in charge of Robert E. Hodgkins, who is acting city marshal, and is assisted by Special Officer George Carlton, both of whom kindly volunteered to forego the pleasures of the day to allow the regular men to attend.

WELLER-SEWALL.

Marriage of a Navy Department Clerk at York Village.

Miss May R. Sewall, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Sewall of Washington, D. C., and Carl Franz Weller, also of Washington, were married at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening at the summer home of the bride's parents at Coventry hall, York Village. The Rev. Mr. Sewall performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Sidney K. Perkins of York. There was a large attendance.

A reception followed, after which they drove to Portsmouth, and left on an eastbound train for an extensive wedding tour. On their return they will take up their abode at Washington, where Mr. Weller is employed as a clerk in the navy department.

PICKED UP AT SEA.

Deserted Sloop Found Drifting Off The Isles Of Shoals.

Captain George Dickerson of schooner Dorcas that arrived Monday evening, the 19th inst., at Gloucester, brought in a thirteen foot sloop boat which he picked up Sunday ten miles south of Isles of Shoals. She was dismasted, full of water, contained an anchor and cable. The only thing in her was eight bottles of beer, bearing the label of a Newburyport bottling establishment. Captain Dickerson thinks that some accident may have happened to the occupants.

TWO LITTLE VAGRANTS.

It is an unquestionable fact that no drama has ever been so much discussed and praised as Two Little Vagrants, which will be presented at Music hall, Thursday, Aug. 22, and will undoubtedly crowd the house. Few plays on either side of the Atlantic have achieved such substantial success as this one. It is a bold picture of an eventful life of thrilling vicissitudes, containing the essence of a true French romance worked out with good taste and giving wide scope for acting. It is a story of the heart, and its pronounced success is strong confirmation of its intrinsic merits. The cast is an unusually strong one, containing many of last year's favorites, including Miss Neva Harrison as Fan-Fan and Miss Ray Scott as Claude.

KNIGHTS OF MALTA OUTING.

The local commandery of Knights of Malta is to have an outing on Labor day, Monday, September 2. The commandery will have as guests the members of the Dover commandery and will go down river for the day. There will be a clam bake at 1 o'clock and a ball game between the members of the two commanderies. There will also be other sports and a grand good time is promised.

True's Pin Worm Elixir

For half a century the household remedy for worm in children. A true tonic and cure for all digestive disorders. Price, 25c. at drug stores. Write for free book on Children. Dr. J. P. Felt, 60, Adams, Me.

CITY BRIEFS.

No police court on Wednesday.

The Two Little Vagrants company has arrived in town.

There has been no deaths in the city for the past twenty-four hours.

A boy is locked up at the police station for committing a misdemeanor.

Complaints are numerous from the outside districts that the roads are full of rolling stones, so much so that it is dangerous footing for horses that travel over them.

A horse belonging to Willis Kieroon of Broad street fell and broke a leg, making it necessary to kill the animal. Mr. Hodgkins did the biz with his little shooter.

The suit of J. Warren Towle of Exeter against the Exeter street railway company, for professional services, was settled out of court on the payment of \$400 to Mr. Towle. The suit was for \$1200.

The Herald has all the news and plenty of other interesting reading every afternoon. It is reliable, clean and the favorite in the store, the family and everywhere that a good newspaper is wanted.

A farmer living not far from Portland tells a funny request that two women made of him not long ago. He says that they called at his house and asked him to remove his cows from the pasture so that they could pick blueberries.

The Portland News says that the Boston & Maine Steamship company has hung out a large new banner at the head of Union wharf in Portland and that the line, which owns the steamer City of Fitchburg, is picking up a big business both in freight and passengers. Their day trip along the coast to Boston calling at Portsmouth is one of the most delightful from this port.

A deed has been received at the Rockingham registry wherein John Hammarstrom of Deerfield conveyed to the Etna Mining company, a corporation established under the laws of New Hampshire and having its principal place of business at Deerfield, a certain tract of land in Deerfield, on the highway leading from Deerfield Parade to Pleasant pond, and not far from Hand's Corner. The consideration was \$75,000 and the amount of revenue stamps affixed to the deed was \$38.25.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Saturday will be pay day for mechanics and laborers.

The band concert each day is listened to by a good number.

A molder employed in steam engineering was badly burned by flying metal on Wednesday.

A shipfitter named Rihl was injured on one of the ships, Wednesday, and was obliged to leave his work.

Alvah H. Frost of the steam engineer ing drafting room returns to duty today after a fifteen days' leave of absence passed down in Maine.

William Falvey of this city, formerly connected with the electric plant of the Frank Jones Brewing company, has been required on the navy yard as a lineaman.

No blasting is done on the new dry dock until about six o'clock P. M. each day. The holes made by the steam drills during the day are covered up and exploded at the time when the day and night crews shift.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Boston and Maine railroad will pay on Monday, Sept. 24, a dividend of \$3 per share on the preferred stock.

The Pullman and Dover trains on Wednesday night had a large number of passengers for Dover, who were returning from the races.

Freight No. 248, due from Portland for Boston at seven o'clock, was delayed several hours on Wednesday evening, the 21st inst., by a car being derailed, which blocked the main track. The Flying Yankee was run around the wreck through a siding, and a wrecking train and crew was sent from this city in charge of Foreman James A. Corey to clear up the track.

FIFTY AGAINST TWO.

It is not reasonable to expect two weeks of outing to overcome the effects of fifty weeks of confinement.

Take a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla along with you. Three doses, daily, of this great tonic will do more than anything else to refresh your blood, overcome your tired feeling, improve your appetite, and make your sleep easy and restful.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Aug. 22—Steamer John Wise, Stonington for navy yard, with stone; barge Margery, do.; tug Piscataqua, Boston, towing barges New Market for York and P. N. Co. No. 10, for Saug, light; schooner Anna F. Conlon, Philadelphia, with coal for local dealers.

THE Underwood Typewriter

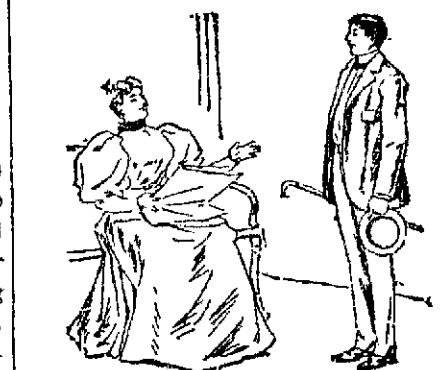


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NOW Is the time to inspect the samples of **FALL and WINTER CLOTHING**

I have just received a new lot of samples and I am prepared to make suits from \$15.00 up and pants from \$4.00 up.

CLEANING, REPAIRING AND DRESSING A SPECIALTY.

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed

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Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-upholstered? It will cost but little.

Manufacturer of All Kinds of Cushions and Coverings.

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